## New York Store

Established 1853.

# The Exhibit Oriental Rugs and Carpets

To begin here next Monday, is already exciting much comment. The Rugs have arrived, and are being gotten ready for your inspection. We feel we can honestly say that this is the best collection ever brought to In. dianapolis. Do not miss it!

Third Floor.

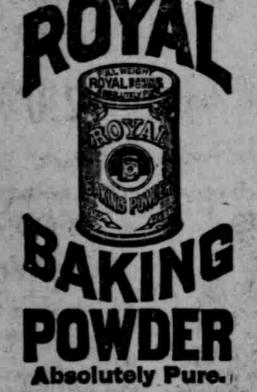
## Pettis Dry Goods Co.

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eam of tartar baking powder. Highest o BOYAL BARING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

### HOTSPUR AGAIN

BROKE THE MILE RECORD YESTER-DAY FOR A HORSE HIS AGE.

Went the Distance in 1:423-4-Pat Tucker Also Makes a Fine Record -Memorial Handicap.

While the attendance was not quite so large on the fifth day of the Driving Club's meeting as had characterized the two preceding days, those who did attend witnessed some of the best races of the week, in two of which good track records were made, Pat Tucker making five furlongs in the fourth race in 1:011/4 and Hotspur, in the fifth, doing a mile in 1:42%. The ladies seem to have taken kindly to the thoroughbreds and again turned out in goodly numbers. The sport all the way through was good and the betting lively. The public did not take kindly to some of the favorites selected by the bookmakers, especially in the first and second races, preferring Kate Sayne in the first and Highland Fling in the second, and the results showed the correctness of its judgment. 'This success led everybody to neglat Master Fred, the "cinch" favorite in the third, and the books recovered some of their lost ground. The same was true with Pat Tucker in the fourth, but in the fifth

and fall meeting of the thoroughbreds will become a fixture here. Horsemen are well pleased with the track, which is better than either St. Louis's or Chicago's, and the book- Bill" Daly's Ida Jefferson, cut her record of makers are delighted with the kindness with | 2:27 two seconds, and two new trotters enwhich the public takes to the game.

The attendance to-day promises to be the largest of the meeting, with six races on the card, the Decoration day handicap, at a mile, being the event of the day. The a mile, being the event of the day. The also started. first race will be called promptly at 2 o'clock, instead of 2:30 as usual.

pastime with a prettily-contested struggle at | started nine-sixteenths of a mile. W. S. Hatchett's Kingbridge filly, Fannie Brown, faced the starter as favorite at even money, with Silver Set, at 3, the next best selection, Kate Sayre, King Bowlyng and Nick Carter being equal choices at 4. Kate L. was the outsider, st 15. At the fall of the flag Kate Sayre jumped into the lead, closely followed by King Bowlyng and Silver Set, with the others close up. Running easy and with-out apparent effort, Kate led the entire dis-tance and passed under the wire an easy winner by two lengths, with King Bowlyng and Fannie Brown two lengths apart, five lengths ahead of the others. Time, :57.

HIGHLAND FLING A "MORAL." The talent and "plungers" seemed undeclaid as to the probable winner of the secsettled down on Highland Fling as a "moral" and played her at 3 to 2 and 8 to 5 with confidence and spirit. Good and strong plays were recorded on Ora Audrian, Eastwood Belle and Charlie Young. Taromie and Lepanto were the outsiders at 15 and 20. Highland Fling beat the flag a good length, with Charlie Young and Lepanto, jr., heads apart and the others a length behind. Passing the quarter, Highland Fling moved to the front, under restraint, with May Jackson and Taromie in second and third positions, the rest well bunched and close up. With an easy, graceful stride Highland Filing increased her lead another length and passed the "home wire" two lengths ahead of Ora Audrain and Charile Young, who engaged in a driving "argument" for second money, finishing heads apart, with the fourth and fifth horses two lengths back. The time, 1:02, was very fast, and stamps the chestaut filly by Duke of Highlands one

of the best at the track.

The third race had nine starters at a mile.

Senator Wolcott and Red Star being the withdrawals. Master Fred opened an oddson favorite at 1-2, and was very liberally played at this price. King Bors and Effice T. had good support at 3s, while Crescent, at 4, was "touted" as the best investment and a "sure" winner. Long odds Chicago Post. prevailed against the others. With a good tart, King Bors was the first to break the rubber, leading by a length, with Crescent second and Start third, the rest close up. Crescent led at the quarter by half a length. faster Fred and Shawneetown heads apart, Master Fred and Snawheetown heads apart, and Adjuster and Start two lengths back. Passing the half Master Fred assumed the lead, a length ahead of Start and Shawneetown, the others at their heels and running well in hand, with Elia D. beaten off. Master Fred increased his lead an additional ter Fred increased his lead an additional

won whipping by a length, with King Bors second and Effic T. third. Time, 1:431/2.

PAT TUCKER'S FAST RACE. The fourth race showed colors for nine good sprinters at five-eighths of a mile, with Pat Tucker ruling favorite at 3 to 2, Willie W. second choice at 2, and Peep o' Day, Roundelay and Tramp third choices at 4. The others were neglected, not having a "ghost" of a chance to bring down the two-hundred-dollar purse. Starter Farley dropped his little red bunting to an excel-lent start, with the white and green colors above Pat Tucker showing the lead, Tramp and Hattle Bellew, heads apart, following, with the others at their heels and running easy. At the quarter Pat opened up ten lengths of daylight, Lady Fairland second and Peep o' Day third, and the balance of the field five lengths behind. The same order was maintained turning the half, Pat galloping home ten lengths ahead of Peep of Day, who was a head in front of Lady Fairland. Time, 1:011/2. For the distance this is the best time of the meeting, and puts the son of Dan Tucker in the first division

of high-class sprinters.

The concluding event, at a mile, brought out a good class of selling platers. Louis Ezell's Unity opened favorite at 4 to 5, the second choices being Hotspur and Del Coronado at 2 each, while sixes were laid against the chances of Springtime, Bay View and Denizette. Ten to one was chalked around Crimson Rim, the outsider. The fluctuations in the second betting were slight, only Del Coronado receding, and did not affect the first odds quoted against the others. Hazelhatch, Golden Crown, Eli and Miss S. were the scratches. It was 5:25 when the bugie called the horses to the post, and but two minutes were consumed in effecting a start. The first to break the line was Springtime, a good-looking chestnut gelding, by Springlike, quickly followed by Hotspur and Denizette, with Unity fourth, Bayview fifth, Del Coronado sixth and Crimson Rim last. At the quarter pole they were all in a heap, with Springtime a head in the lead the favorite second a head ey were all in a heap, with Springtime and in the lead, the favorite second, a hea head in the lead, the favorite second, a head in front of Bayview, with the noses of the others in a straight line, fully extended. Coming down the half-mile course the son of Springlike led by half a length, Unity second and Del Coronado third, heads apart, and Denizette and Bayview falling back, with the jockey on Hotspur moving his mount up a length. At the three-quarter pole the leaders alternated positions, the favorite leading by three parts of a length, Springtime second and Del Coronado third, with Hotspur coming fast. Turning into the stretch a general closing up began, Unity, Del Coronado and Hotspur belng lapped and under a fierce drive. Nearing the wire the boy on Hotspur settled down to a magnificent effort, and, amid tremendous applause, landed the game old son of Joe Danlels under the wire, in a punishing drive, half a length ahead of Unity and one length in front of Del Coronado. Time, 1:42%.

Entries for To-Day. First Race—Selling, six furlongs: Camelia, Ida, Eastwood Belle, 100; Crimson Rim, Top Mast, 102; Luiu T., 110; Tramp, J. C. W., W. T. Ellis, 112; Bob Holloway, Imp.

Thorne, 115.
Second Race—Two-year-olds, five furlongs: May B., 107; Calvary, Courtesy, 104; Gloga, 99; Fannie Brown, Kate Sayre, 96.

Third Race—Three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Demrich, Peep o'Day II., Epoyah, Birdie C., Twit, Lark, Derby Maid, 100; Dei Coronado, 102; Charley Young, Little Fourth Race-Decoration handicap, one mile: Imp. Timothy, 120; Mandolina, 109; Willowbrook, 104; Miss Sturgis, 100; Golden Crown, 99; King Bors, 96; Miss S., 95; Willie

Fifth Race-Selling, six furlongs: Taromie, Willie K., 80; Fidette, 86; Oily Gamin, Effic T., 87; Ella D., Trilby Slipper, Onfoot, Dew of June, 90; Florence Dean, Dudenhoffer, 100; Roundelay, Riverside Park, 101; Selma, 102; Serial, 112.
Sixth Race—Selling, six furlongs: Fresco, 1021/4 Elizabeth S., Annie Bowling, Ruth, Heretic, 105; Napoleon, Kitch, Valley Fuse, 107; War Whoop, War Dance, Voucher, Start, Tom Miles, Lepanto, jr., 110.

Winners at Oakley. CINCINNATI, May 29 .- Three odds-on faorites, second choice and long shots captured the purses at Oakley to-day. The track was fast and the weather fine. Attendance, 4,000. Summaries:

First Race-Rosinante, 3 to 5, won; Adowa, 5 to 1, second; Midlight, 5 to 1, third. Time, Third-Five furlongs. F. F. V., 4 to 5, von; Viscount, 2 to 1, second; J. Walter, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:03%. Fourth-Seven furlongs. The Commoner, to 4, won; Maggie S., 2 to 1, second; Mattle Lee, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:27%. Fifth-Mile and seventy yards. Probasco to 5, won; Semper Lex, 3 to 5, second Leaflet, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:47.

Winners at Lakeside. LAKESIDE, Ind., May 29.-Winners of to day's races: Queen Faustus, 18 to 55; Ella T, 8 to 1; Pearson, 20 to 1; Virgie Dixon, 2 to 1; Constant, 2 to 1; The Rook, 8 to 5.

TROTTING AND PACING.

Five Events Finished at the Pimlico Driving Park.

BALTIMORE, May 29.-The track at Pimlico was in good shape to-day after yesterday's heavy rain and the trotters did ome fast work. Results: 2:21 Trot-Madison Chief won first, third and seventh heats and race. Clipper won fourth and sixth. Mamie won fifth. Skipper won second. Time—2:17¼, 2:18¼, 2:18¼, 2:19¼, 2:20¾, 2:23¼, 2:19¼.

2:30 Trot—Frank Medium won first, third

and fifth heats. Homer won second and fourth. Time-2:194, 2:194, 2:194, 2:22, 2:214. 2:18 Trot-Jetty won second, third and ourth heats. Silver Mark won first heat. the public again came to the front on Hotspur, a 2-to-1 second choice.

This weak has developed the fact that Indianapolis can successfully maintain a running meeting of a week or ten days, and there is not much doubt but what a spring

Trotting at Parkway. BROOKLYN, May 29 .- The Parkway races opened to-day with a fine track. "Father tered the 2:30 list. Summaries:

first race will be called promptly at 2 2:26 class; purse, \$300. Ida Jefferson won all heats in 2:25, 2:27¼, 2:27. Duplex, Tom Scott, Detective, D. L. & W., Peck's Bad Boy, Madras, Water Belle, and Clara S. also Sweepstakes, \$750. Newsboy won first, second and fourth heats in 2:24, 2:23, 2:20%. Touch-Me-Not won third heat. No time taken. Resece also started.

Race Notes. The Hayden & Co. books will probably draw on at Oakley next week. Most of the stables at the fair grounds will go to the meeting at Niles, Mich. To-day is the day to watch out for the out and pickpocket; it's the closing day. Each of the four bookmakers at the track bay the Indianapolis Driving Club \$100 a

Considerable money was burned up on Roundelay, who was left at the post in the The five furlongs made by Pat Tucker in ond event, a five-furiong dash. They finally proud of.

Numerous city officials were mingling among the crowds in front of the bookles' stands yesterday. The mile of Hotspur yesterday is the fast-est ever made by a horse of that age, he being twelve years old. A. Neal, the owner of the winners Master

Fred and Pat Tucker, is talking of taking his string to Cincinnati from here, Will MacConnell, the owner of Peep-o'-Day, is booking at St. Louis. Mac's friends here will be pleased to learn of his success there, being well ahead of the play and banking all surplus. The newspaper men reporting the races have been under obligation, during the last

week, to Charles Hatchcraft and Gus

Gernert, form-book men, who have cleverly aided them in calling off the races.

Corrected.

Birmingham Post. A-Now, if I understand correctly, the first principle of socialism is to divide with your B-Then you don't understand it correctly

We shall be very sorry indeed if the ladies do not find time to settle the presidential and the financial questions during their session at Louisville. Sarcastic.

Nothwithstanding his ardent love for the dministration, Hon. Gil Shanklin feels called upon to join the Indiana free-silver men.

INDIANAPOLIS JUST PRACTICED OF MILWAUKEE PITCHERS.

Most of the Time, with No Beer in Sight Either.

Indianapolis .. 20-Milwaukee .... 2 Kansas City. .. 6-Columbus ..... 2 St. Paul......14-Grand Rapids. 5 Minneapolis ...... 4

To-Day's Western League Games. (Morning and afternoon.)
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Columbus.
St. Paul at Detroit. Minneapolis at Grand Rapids.

Standing of the Clubs. Played. Won. St. Paul Grand Rapids ....30

INDIANAPOLIS, 20; MILWAUKEE, 2. The Heaviest One-Sided Game of the

Season Yesterday. If the champions could only scatter the surplus runs they made yesterday over the next four games Manning's men would carry away a beautiful string of straight defeats as a memento of their first visit to Indianapolis this season. As it is they will be lucky if they break even on the series, for Indianapolis is playing great ball these days as Milwaukee can testify. The champlons simply slaughtered the Brewers yesterday. They chased Baker out of the box in the third and his successor, "Kid" Nonne macher, fared even worse. Their batting in the third and fourth innings was terrific Fifteen of the sixteen runs scored in those nine off Nonnemacher. So tired were the Indianapolis men of running the bases that it was not until the ninth inning that they struck their second wind. Then they began hammering away again at the "Kid," and inning might have been duplicated. Nonnemacher was a Columbus, O., amateur last Columbus "fans" predicted great things for him. They would have groaned with anguish had they been on hand yesterday to single and a triplet off him in that lively fourth and followed it up in the ninth with a double. Mac also touched Baker for two singles. His hitting was a luminous feature of the afternoon.

ROAT'S BRIGHT WORK. Another bright spot was the superb work of Roat. Of those eight assists several were on very hard chances, his running pick-up of Hartman's grounder being a sensational play. His catch of Nonnemacher's short fly in the seventh was of a similar character Roat certainly played great ball yesterday and kept the crowd busy cheering. Ther there was Wiley Davis. Was he in the game? Well, Larry Twitchell thought so when it was all over. The big Tennessee pitcher had his usual speed and cut the plate so often that only one base on balls was secured off him. The Brewers could get but five hits and only eight of them reached first base. It was a fine day's work for PRESIDENT YOUNG'S LATEST AN-

champion. He had little to do, but handled himself cleverly and is very fast on the bases. Buckley appears to be catching better ball than he ever did and that is saying a great deal. Shiebeck is playing a fast third base. His work yesterday was admirable and he managed to break a spell of hard-luck hitting with a two-bagger. Hogriever had a fine running catch in the eighth inning. Stewart and Motz were in evidence, as usual, both at the bat and in Nicol sprinted from deep center and robbed Wiley Davis of a hit by catching his short fly in the fifth. It was a fast piece of work. Hartman spoiled a hit for Shiebeck in the

third by stopping his hot grounder and thus helping Baker through his siege. Aside from Hartman's work at third and that of Stafford and Nicol there was little to commend in the game put up by the Brewers. THE FIREWORKS BEGAN. Hogriever was presented with a base as a starter and promptly stole second. Roat's fly to Nicol advanced him and he scored on McCarthy's single. The next two men were easily disposed of. The fireworks began in the third. Davis set them off with a slashing single to right and then everybody proceeded to cut loose at Baker. Hogriever hit to right, Roat sacrificed, McCarthy and Stewart got singles, Motz a three-bagger to left center, Flyan a single and Buckley a double to left. Shiebeck drove a lively one at Hartman, which the latter stopped and fielded to first just a second ahead of the runner. Davis came up again and drew a base on balls. He started to steal and Buckley, who was on third, broke for the plate thinking Spear was going to throw lown. The catcher didn't see "Buck" coming and the big catcher came near getting in. A warning shoul called Spear's attention to business and he managed to touch Buckley. Either Hogriever or Flynn would probably have muce it all right.

In the last half Taylor reached first on Stewart's fumble, second on Baker's single, Baker at second, and came home when Da-

vis let a return throw by Buckley get by him. Nicol followed with a two-bagger hit, Weaver flew to Stewart and Hartman to the fourth was a blaze of red fire. Five of the nine men were at bat twice. Hogriever was the first man Nonnemacher tried to fool. The young pitcher could not locate the plate and George walked. Roat, McCarthy, Stewart and Motz followed with singles and the Columbus "phenom" realized that he was up against the real old thing. Flynn flew to Weaver, Buckley got a single and Shiebeck a double to left. Davis was out from pitcher to first, Then Hogriever renewed the attack and lined out a single to center, Roat doing the same. McCarthy lifted the ball over Twitchell's head for three bases and came home when Wetterer threw Stewart's grounder wild to first. Motz hit to Hartman, forcing Stewart at second. That other Milwaukee run was scored in the fifth on Nicol's single, a steal and Weaver's single. There were two out at the time and Hartman ended the inning from Roat to Motz. The champions took things easy from the fourth until the ninth, when Roat beat out a bunt hit. McCarthy got a two-bagger to left and Stewart a triple in the same direction. Motz flew to Hartman and Flynn reached first on balls. Buckley's out from Hartman to Stafford scored Stewart and Shlebeck was out from short to first.

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Score by innings: Indianapolis ...... 0 Earned Runs-Indianapolis, 17; Milwau-Two-base Hits-McCarthy, Shiebeck, Buck-Three-base Hits-McCarthy, Stewart, Motz. Sacrifice Hit-Roat.

Stolen Bases-Hogriever, McCarthy, Nicol. Left on Bases-Indianapolis, 6; Milwau-Struck Out-Buckley, Roat, Spear, Taylor, Nicol, Stafford, Merzena.

Hit by Pitcher-Flynn.

Bases on Balls-By Davis, 1; by Baker, 2; y Nonnemacher, 2. Wild Pitch-Nonnemacher. Passed Ball-Spear.

Two Games To-Day with Kansas City. This morning's game with Kansas City will begin at 10:30. Phillips will pitch for Fancy marble mosaic floors. Jno. M. Lilly. Indianapolis, and either Bevis or Barnett for the visitors. The afternoon game will tween the players and managers before it is begin at 3:30, and either Cross or Monroe will finally settled.

be in the box for the champions, with one of the above-named Kansas City pitchers to oppose him. Tickets can be purchased at the usual downtown points—admissions and grand stands at the Pembroke Arcade and box seats at the Alcazar. Ladies will be charged for the grand stand to-day, the same as men. Manning's team is a big Decoration day card here, and the finest holiday sport ever known at the Ohio-street grounds can be looked for. The clubs are about evenly matched, and the two battles will be very hard fought.

Briggs Made a Bad Start. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 29.-Mullane did good work for the St. Pauls today, but had bad support. Briggs, the new man from Chicago, made a bad beginning for the home club. He gave away six bases on balls and fanhed out three times. St. Paul ............ 2 5 0 1 3 1 0 2 -14 12

Batteries-Briggs, Smink and Hickey; Mullane and Krause. Pears Hit Hard by Millers. DETROIT, Mich., May 29 .- The Millers outbatted and out-fielded the Detroits to-day at every stage of the game. Pears was hit hard and often while Hutchinson was wild, giv-ing nine men bases on balls. Detroit's errors were costly ones. Attendance, 1,000. Score:

Batteries - Pears and Trost; Hutchinson

Buckeyes Lost Through Errors. COLUMBUS, O., May 29 .- Sharp's and Mc-Cormick's errors were responsible for the defeat of the Columbus club to-day. The runs made by Columbus were earned. Score:

Columbus .....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 8 Kansas City ....0 0 2 2 0 2 0 0 0 6 5 Batteries-Boswell and Wilson; Daniels and I. U. Defeated by Wisconsin.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 29.-The Wisconsin University team played Indiana University here to-day with the following score: R.H.E.

Indiana ......1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 6 5 Wisconsin .....3 0 1 3 0 0 3 1 0 11 12 2 Batteries—Baily and Harris; Runkle and Torrison. Bases on balls—Off Daily, 5; off Runkle, 3. Struck out—By Daily, 8; by Run-kle, 3. Hit by ball—Gregg. Passed balls— Harris, 1; Torrison, 1. Two-base hit—Schol-Second baseman Scholler, of Indiana University, leaves to-night for Dubuque, Ia., to join the Burlington team to play second base. Cincinnati University team plays I. U. here

Rockville, 2; Terre Haute, 1, Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROCKVILLE, Ind., May 29.-Rockville and

Terre Haute .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 2 Batteries-Rockville, Whittridge and Ellers; Terre Haute; O'Connell and Sherans. Struck out-By Whittridge, 16; by O'Con-

Terre Haute played to-day. Score:

Interstate League. Batteries-Brown and Lavelle; Barnes and Southern League.

At Atlanta-Atlanta, 10; Montgomery, 4. At Birmingham, Ala.-Birmingham, 15

RUSIE TO STAY HERE

NOUNCEMENT WILL NOT MOVE HIM.

Content to Trust His Case to Fall Meefing of the League Board-Players Raising Money.

Amos Rusie will doubtless remain in Indianapolis this summer, and will not play ball. Last night he received a telegram from the New York Journal informing him that N. E. Young, president of the board of directors of the National League, had written a letter to Manager Freedman, of the New York club, stating that no special meeting of the board would be held to consider Rusie's demand for a release. The telegram also stated that several players in the Eastern club, who sympathize with him in his fight with Manager Freedman, intended raising a purse to reimburse him for the loss of his year's salary if he still refuses to play upon terms dictated by Freedman.

"If the board has really decided not to hold a meeting to consider my case," said Rusie after receiving the telegram, "I will stay in Indianapolis this summer and wait until the regular meeting is held, next fail. Ultimately they have to take it up and I believe that their action in refusing to hold a cause they did not want it to appear that they were taking sides against Freedman. I have had no official information so far, and only have this telegram and the letters published in Cincinnati papers to-day to go by. I suppose that I will receive notification in a day or so, either directly or through my attorney, Mr. Hawkins," "Did you ever have any intimation before receiving this telegram that the League players intended to stand by you financially!"
"No, I did not. It's very kind of the boys,

Mr. R. O. Hawkins, Rusle's attorney, away from the city, and it not known by his partner, Mr. Horace E. Smith, whether E. Young has written informing Mr. Hawkins that a special meeting to consider Rusie's grievances will not be held. Mr. Hawkins some time ago forwarded affidavits to N. E. Young supporting Rusie's claim that fines had been illegally assessed against him (speaking from the standpoint of the League contracts) by Manager Freedman, of the New York club, and demanding his release. Mr. Young subsequently wrote the members of the board, stating that the appeal had been presented and was ready for action, but, as he thought the troubles could and should be amicably settled by the parties involved he would decline to assume parties involved, he would decline to assume the responsibility of calling a special meeting. The directors were asked to express their views as to the necessity for calling a special meeting. Mr. Young, after hearing from Messrs. Hart, Von der Horst, Wagner, Stuckey, Soden and Kerr, all of whom were opposed to a special meeting, wrote Manager Freedman last Wednesday, saying that "the Rusie appeal does not merit a special meeting." It was to these communications that

Rusie referred. Rusie stated most positively some weeks ago that he would not play ball in New York unless the fines were remitted. He is still in the same mood. Freedman, he believes, is anxious to have him return to the New York club, and is willing to take him at his own terms, or, rather, would be willing to make the concessions demanded if he could do so without appearing to recede from his position. Last winter a representative his position. Last winter a representative of a New York paper came here from the South, where he had just left Mr. Freedman, and talked of a compromise, assuring Ruste that the fines would be remitted. The New York man' accomplished nothing, but returned home fully believing Rusie's assertion that he was not working a "bluff." This same New Yorker was with the Giants on their recent Western trip, and wrote Rusie from Cleveland, urging him to meet the club in Chicago, where all differences would be adjusted. The letter was not answered. Rusie thinks that Freedman will not make any further attempts at a compromise unless he can do it in such a way that his dignity can do it in such a way that his dignity will moult no feather. The pitcher declares that he will not meet Freedman half way.

that he will not meet Freedman half way.

He is in the fight to stay until the board has passed upon his case.

When Rusie first saw Mr. Hawkins the latter advised him that he appeared to have a good cause of action and that the fires could probably be recovered by a lawsuit. But Rusie said that he did not wish to do anything that would bring him into disrepute with his profession or that would bring his profession into disrepute with the public, and consequently did not care to appeal to the courts. At this time he regards the question in the same light.

The determination of the League players

The determination of the League players to stand by Rusie is regarded as significant, and it is thought that the movement to raise a fund for nim, in lieu of his salary, may have influenced the directors to refuse to sunction a special meeting for the consideration of his appeal. Such a course on their part would have been construed as meaning that they had some doubt at least as ing that they had some doubt, at least, as to the justness of the fines imposed by Manager Freedman, and might have established a precedent that would have precipitated a precedent that would have precipitated trouble between the managers and players of other clubs when the question of fines came up. They doubtless scented danger in the determination of the players to help Rusle, as it has the appearance of a primary movement toward the organization of a federation for mutual protection as against arbitrary action by the baseball magnates. It now looks as if the Rusle fight, insignificant in itself, may develop into a pretty fight between the players and managers before it is

TIE GAME AT THE HUB

NEITHER BOSTON NOR CLEVELAND ABLE TO WIN IN TWELVE INNINGS.

Cincinnati Knocked Into Second Place by Baltimore-Brooklyn Defeated by the Chicago Club.

Baltimore .... 4-Cincinnati .... 1 Cleveland ..... 7-Boston ....... 7 Philadelphia .10-St. Louis...... 6 Washington ..... Pittsburg ..... 6 Chicago ..... 11-Brooklyn .... 9 New York ..... 9-Louisville ..... 7

To-Day's National League Games. (Morning and afternoon.) Cleveland at Boston. Cincinnati at Baltimore. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Washington at Pittsburg. Chicago at Brooklyn.

Louisville at New York. How the Clubs Stand. Lost. P'r C't. Played. Won. Meveland Baltimore ..... Pittsburg ..... Brooklyn ......32 New York ......33

TIED AT 7 TO 7.

Boston-Cleveland Game Called at the End of the Twelfth Inning.

BOSTON, May 29 .- Boston played Cleveland to a standstill to-day in a twelve-inning game. Umpire Keefe called the game at the end of that inning on account of darkness. Captain Tebeau was ordered from the field for throwing the ball over the fence in the eighth inning, and Burkett was fined \$10 for talking back. Attendance, 3,000, Score:

amilton, cf.... 4 Lowe, 2.... Harrington, S.... Cleveland. McKean, s..... l'ebeau, 1...... mmer, c.. ...... Connor, 1.... 5 Blake, rf..... McAleer, cf.... McGarr, 3 .... 5 Wilson, p..... 4

Score by innings: Earned runs-Boston, 2; Cleveland, 8, Twoase hits - Lowe, McGarr. Stolen bases -Hamilton (2), Duffy, Bannon, Harrington, Bergen, McAleer. Double plays—Lowe and Tucker (2). Bases on balls—Off Nichols, 4; off Stivetts, 1; off Wilson, 6; off Cuppy, 1. Hit by pitched balls—Collins, Lowe. Struck out—By Nichols, 1; by Wilson, 4; by Cuppy, 3. Passed ball—Bergen. Time—3:20. Umpire

Brooklyns Play Like Amateurs. BROOKLYN, May 29.-The Brooklyns played like novices, while Anson's "runaway Colts" romped about like a lot of two-yearolds at Eastern Park this afternoon. Stein, one of Anson's cast-offs started in to pitch, but gave way to Payne, after his curves had been found for a single, a homer and a three-bagger in the third inning. The Brooklyns had a good chance to tie the score in the ninth, but a lightning double by Dahlen, Kittridge and McCormick settled all chances. Attendance, 2,750. Score:

Brooklyn .....3 0 0 0 2 1 3 Batteries-Stein, Payne and Burrell; Grif-fith and Kittredge. Earned runs-Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 5. First base on errors—Brook-lyn, 2; Chicago, 3. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 10. Bases on balls—Off Stein, 2; off Griffith, 2. Struck out—By Stein, 1; by Payne, 2; by Griffith, 3. Home runs—Decker, McBride. Three-base hits—Lange, McBride. Two-base hits—Griffith, Dahlen, Anson, Specifica hit—Payne, Stolen bases—Jones, Sacrifice hit—Payne. Stolen bases—Jones, Corcoran, Decker, Kittredge. Hit by pitched bail—Dahlen. Double plays—Shoch, Corcoran and Lachance; Dahlen, Kittredge and McCormick. Umpire—Hurst. Time—2:08.

Breitenstein Losing His Cunning. PHILADELPHIA, May 29.-The St. Louis Browns made their first appearance here to day and met with defeat. Breitenstein was knocked out of the box in the second inning. Both teams played a good fielding game. Attendance, 5,000. Score:

Earned Runs-St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 5, Two-base hits—Thompson, Delehanty and Cross. Three-base hits — Parrott, Niland, Grady, Hulen. Home runs—M. Cross, Parrott, Connor, Nash, Sacrifice hit — Cross. Stolen bases—Hulen (2), Brouthers, Delehanty and Nash. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 7. Struck out—Brouthers, Nash Grady Sullivan McFarland Niland. Nash, Grady, Sullivan, McFarland, Niland, Double play-M. Cross, Quinn and O'Connor, Louis, 1. Bases on balis-Off Breitenstein, 4; off Parrott, 4; off Orth, 1. Umpires, Campbell and Henderson. Time-Two hours.

Silver King Pitches and Wins. WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Silver King today enjoyed his second time on earth as a winning pitcher. He held the Pirates down to six hits and, despite costly errors, put the game in the Senatorial column. Hughey was easy and of the twelve hits six were for more than one base. Attendance, 4,800. Score:

Batteries—King and McGuire; Hughey and Sugden. Earned runs—Washington, 8; Pittsburg, 1. Two-base hits—Joyce, Cartwright, Beckley, Brown. Three-base hit—Joyce. Home runs—Crooks, Selbach. Stolen bases—Cartwright, Stenzei (2.) Double plays—Smith and Beckley; Bierbauer, Ely and Beckley. Bases on balls—Off King, 3; off Hughey, 5. Hit by pitched ball—Demont. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Pittsburg, 4. Struck out—By King, 4; by Hughey, 1. Passed ball—McGuire, Time—2:30. Ump!re—Weidman.

Louisville Defeated by New York. NEW YORK, May 29 .- The New York scored a victory to-day over the Louisville team. Attendance, 3,100. Score:

New York.....2 0 5 0 0 0 1 1 \*-9 10 Batteries—Cunningham and Miller; Doheny and Wilson. Earned runs—Louisville, 1; New York, 1. First base on errors—Louisville, 1; New York, 3. Left on bases—Louisville, 4; New York, 8. Bases on balls—Off Cunningham, 1; off Doheny, 4. Three-base hit—McCreary. Two-base hits—Tiernan, Gleason. Sacrifice hits—Clarke, W. Clark, Wilson. Stolen bases—Clingham, Gleason, Wilson, Doheny. Double plays—Wilson, W. Clark. Passed ball—Wilson. Wild pitch—Doheny. Umpire—Sheridan. Time—2:08.

BALTIMORE, May 29.-The champions beat the Reds to-day in a close and pretty game in which both pitchers showed to good advantage. Attendance, 5,061. Score: Cincinnati .....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 6 1

Reds Lose a Close Game.

Earner runs-Baltimore, 4. Two-base hits-Irwin, Robinson, Keeler, Miller. Sacrifice hits-Keeler, Reitz. Stolen bases-Kelley (2), Keeler, Ewing. Miller. Bases on balls-Off Pond, 2; off Foreman, 2. Struck out-By Pond, 4; by Foreman, 1. Passed balls-Rob-inson, 1. Time-2:15. Umpire-Lynch.

Baseball Notes. The bicycle checking and ticket-selling fa-cilities at the bail grounds have been doubled

game for some time, may rejoin Kansas City here to-day. He tried to spike Motz out West and got the worst of it—hence his layoff. He will know better when he resumes work. The lesson was a wholesome one. If Columbus takes anywhere near as kindly to Nonnemacher's curves as did the cham-pions yesterday his friends in the Ohio cap-ital will begin to think he had better go back to slow company. Twitchell has prom-ised to put him in there to-morrow or Mon-day.

# 76 YEARS OLD AND VICOROLL

A Veteran of the Late War Adds One More Name to the List of Striking Cures by Pink Pills in Michigan.

## AN OLD-FASHIONED, LARGE FAMILY OF THIRTEEN CHILDREN.

From the Courier-Herald, Saginaw, Mich.

A few years ago a wave of La Grippe papers reported cures of cases similar to swept over the land and brought thousands of its victims to the grave. Others who escaped the fate lived on in sorrow and sufferbox and continued their use with good re-

seven years ago I was taken down with the 'Grip,' and it fastened on me very hard. For about half the winter I was so bad that I could not leave the house. I was chilly all the time, and could not get warm. I felt as if I was frozen solid, and could only breathe with great difficulty.

"This condition alternated with amounts of war, they shouldered their muskets and marched to the front to battle.

caped the fate lived on in sorrow and suffering, broken in health and spirit.

Terrible as was the disease, its after effects were yet more appalling, as it sought out the weaknesses of the constitution and left thousands shattered wrecks of their former selves. A few days ago a Courier-Herald representative, while at the thriving little town of Akron, Mich., met John L. Smith, a veteran of the industrial army, on whose aged head the disease had fallen, and he heard him tell how he had suffered and what had given him relief.

We can do no better than quote his own

box and continued their use with good results. I soon began to gain in strength and health and felt the good effect of the Pills.

"They were the first things that had been able to give me relief. They have been of great benefit to me and I can strongly recommend them to anyone suffering from the attention of this paper and it is here given When, in 1861, the fate of our Union hung trembling in the balance, and President Lincoln issued his famous call for volun-

We can do no better than quote his own Lincoln issued his famous call for volumerds, which are as follows: "About teers to go to the front and fight for its pre-

"This condition alternated with sweating spells of great violence. There was an almost continuous pain, and it would shoot from one part of my body to another, with great suddenness, and cause me intense suffering. Sometimes it was in my hips, then in my legs, and again it would go to my head and pain me in the eyes. It was so intense that it even affected my sight.

"I called in medical assistance, but this was fruitless, as I received no benefit from the first to answer the call was E. Among the first to answer the call was E. G. Matthews, who enlisted as a member of Company D, 103d Ohio Infantry, and who fought bravely until the close of the great struggle. Mr. Matthews now lives with his wife and family of six children and grand-children on his farm near Akron, Tuscola County, Michigan. While in the ranks he contracted inflammatory rheumatism and this developed into a trouble that remained physicians. From then on I tried various preparations that were recommended to me, but they did me no good, and my condition was as bad and painful as it was before I tried them.

was as bad and painful as it was before I tried them.

"Finally, I saw an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I read with much interest of the wonderful cures that they had effected in so many cases. I had tried so many proprietary preparations that I had no faith in it, but tried it, as I had so many other things, to see if they were of any use.

"One day when I was feeling as bad as usual, I got a box of Pink Pills, and shortly before going to bed I took one pill. I cannot tell you what a surprised man I was next morning. Then I put on my shoes with ease, a thing that I had not done for forty years. A little while after this I was so well that I drove to Bay City, Michigan, a distance of twenty-three miles, and was not at all tired when I got there.

"I am now seventy-six years of age and many physicians and also proprietary arti-

"I am now seventy-six years of age and many physicians and also proprietary art unusually active for a man of my years. I cles of all kinds that were said to be good for unusually active for a man of my years. I work on my forty-acre farm and experience no trouble from the work. I want to say a good word for Pink Pills, as they helped me where all else did no good whatever. Since my illness and cure a number of my neighbors have used them, and say that they have been greatly benefited."

Mrs. Smith, the veteran's wife, who sat near by, confirmed the words that her husband had spoken and added her testimony to the good that the pills had been to the family. The worthy couple are old and respected residents of Tuscola County, where they have lived for thirty years. Mr. Smith is a sturdy pioneer, and cleared up a 200-acre farm near Akron. He yet lives there, surrounded by twelve of his thirteen children. Thanks to Pink Pills, he has a prospect of many years of usefulness.

Another sufferer with the same malady was Neil Raymond, a prosperous and leading farmer, residing near Columbiaville, Lapeer Co., Michigan. Speaking to a representative of The Courier-Herold. Mr. Raymond said:

"Three years ago last June, one night I suffered an attack of paralysis, brought on, I fered an attack of paralysis, brought on, I

"Three years ago last June, one night I suffered an attack of paralysis, brought on, I think, by overwork and as an after effect of pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sen la grippe. After a week my condition was so bad that I summoned a physician and doctored for about six months, with but little relief. For some time I had seen in the liams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.



They Are the Run-Easy Kind



# Sir Jonathan Segar

The committee to select and award the prize for the best poem on the merits of the SIR JONATHAN SEGAR have chosen the following

"No matter where you travel now,
On boat, or blke, or car,
You'll see the signs and smell the sweets
Of the "Sir Jonathan" Segar.

JOHN E. CHITWOOD, M. D., Connersville, Ind. McConnell & Co., Importers and Jobbers Havana Segars, Terre Haute, Ind. Deserving of honorable mention: J. M. Morris, Dayton, O., and Charles Dennis, reporter for Indianapolis News.



You Know Them. Everybody Does. \$60 and \$85

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